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1. Johnny Bross and [REDACTED] were down to talk to me about the creation of a staff, or at least the designation of a man, to work full time on manpower problems, including tables of organization, etc. I told them that I endorsed this in principle and reviewed with them some of my thinking at the time the Management Staff was abolished. I also said that I thought this man ought to be either on my staff or the Comptroller's, and at the moment I favored his being with the Comptroller.

2. While Johnny Bross was here, I alerted him to the fact that I wanted to discuss sometime soon what should be done with the automatic data processing function and also that I might want to discuss the possibility of dividing the Comptroller's organization and placing a "finance organization" under the Deputy Director (Support), leaving the Comptroller with the Budget Division and a few other offices. (From this conversation I gathered that Johnny might not be opposed to this kind of arrangement.) H

3. I attended a briefing in the Director's Conference Room this morning of Mr. McCone and General Carter on communications security, counter-audio measures, and <sup>the</sup> vulnerability of the headquarters building to penetration by technical surveillance. I

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a. [REDACTED] gave the presentation on communications security. The Director instructed [REDACTED] to ensure that the views of the Communications Security Board be made known to the National Security Council Subcommittee on Communications and stated that he felt the views of the Board should be binding on this Committee. H

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b. [REDACTED] gave the counter-audio briefing, and Mr. McCone appeared very interested. He did not direct any action to be taken as far as this program was concerned. I

c. After being briefed on the vulnerability of the headquarters building to penetration by surveillance, in which both Mr. Kirkpatrick and I participated, the Director said he thought that, by all means, we should buy at least four pieces of real estate and directed us to proceed with the necessary staff work to accomplish this. I

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4. Emmett Echols telephoned me on behalf of General Cabell, who inquired about the Agency policy as far as the dual compensation statute was concerned. Would we like to have Public Law 53 amended so as not to restrict us to the number of retired officers we could hire, and would we like to have it possible for them to draw pay both as retired military people and as employees of the Agency? After checking with Kirk, who said that fortunately he, Mr. McCone, and General Carter had just discussed this earlier today, I told Emmett that he should tell General Cabell the Agency would be in favor of such relief. H

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5. John Tietjen telephoned to say that he had heard the project aimed at obtaining release of the Cuban prisoners might be coming up during the holidays. He warned that, unless the Agency's view was made clear, the provision of adequate medical facilities on a crash basis would be particularly difficult.

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6. [REDACTED] was in to see me. He assured me that he was in good health and, while he has been working hard, he was not in any danger of ruining his health. He does have domestic problems, into which I told him I was not interested in prying.

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